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Cerri & Vitali Music Video to be Filmed in Sudbury

By: **Stephanie Worton**
Editor in Chief

These days, things are moving in a different direction for singer/songwriter Cheryl Cerri. She has had the opportunity to team up with well respected Producer/videographer, Steven Vitali. Together, they are diligently working to produce Cheryl's first Canadian Video of her new Canadian Song called Canada The Power of the Dream. Steven is in town this week to work with Cheryl to preview special sites in the Sudbury area to shoot the video.

Together, the duo posses a strong mix of talent. Vitali's career covers many varying aspects of the music and music-for-film industries. As a successful composer and performer, Steven has worked with artists such as Celine Dion and Amanda Marshall. He has had his albums and songs distributed by Capitol Records, Sony, and Warner Bros. Steven's music has been published by such companies as Warner Chappell Music of Los Angeles. Steven's first album "Come Dream with Me" was a top 10 hit in Canada. Vitali has been featured on the covers of many magazines such as "Billboard", "Canadian Composer", "The Record" and "RPM Magazine".

Steven Vitali is also recognized as a successful score composer for film and television productions and has achieved great success and acclaim for his work. Steven Vitali has managed to amass an impressive list of credits, ranging from theatrical releases, documentary projects, opening themes and scores.

Also known as Stefano Vitali, he is recognized for his outstanding work as a director for music videos. Steven's Debut album Come Dream With Me reached number 1 on the Easy Listening chart in 1989. His music has been featured on CD compilations along side Amanda Marshall, Bonnie Rait, Go West, Alias, National Velvet, Joe Cocker, Mantronix, Technotronic, Hugh Harris, Terry Steele, Kool Skool, and Manfred Kovacic and he has been featured on CBC Top 10, Dec 2003.

Steven is the composer of the musical score to the film Come Fly With Us. This film was a presentation of the Canadian Snowbirds flying team. Millions of people have heard this song and as a point in fact, Steven has actually flown with the Snowbirds and been made an honorary Snowbird.

Having seen Cheryl Cerri sing he approached her regarding the production of a video. As a result, the two of them have merged their talents and will begin with the video followed by a concert tour blastoff here in Sudbury this coming May.

This being Cheryl's first music video, she chose to shoot the video in her home town of Sudbury. She composed her song, Canada the Power of the Dream in both English and French. Her vision is to create a video of the multiculturalism our city has to offer. Having such a large multicultural community as we do, she believes that this video will reflect the many nationalities that represent our city and country. The song she has written reflects the beauty Canada has to offer.

Typically, most Canadian



Singer/Song writer Cheryl Cerri

videos reflect the beautiful geographic landscapes Canada possesses, however, Cerri wants to create a video with the people. She will utilize the people in our city who dress in their traditional clothing and wants to convey the beauty in her video.

Most of you will recognize Cheryl Cerri for her 4 octave operatically trained voice. She studied opera in Milan, Italy and proceeded to record country in Nashville, Tennessee. She has a wide range of genres and styles to her credit.

Recently, Cheryl has been seen as the opening performer on Canada Day on Parliament Hill in Ottawa for the CBC noon show production and she has been heard on countless radio stations around the world including five television stations. She has also been the opening performer performing both the Canadian and American National anthems at a Raptors Game at the Air Canada Centre in Toronto, and this past September at a Blue Jays baseball game at the Dome in Toronto.

She performed in Toronto at the Sheraton Centre for Premiere Dalton McGuinty, and recently performed in a concert with Maureen Forrester the Canadian Opera Singer. She has won several awards including the Northern Ontario Country Music Award, the Canadian Star Award, the Z103 Radio Music Award and more. She also recently performed for our Prime Minister Paul Martin at his fundraiser here in Sudbury at our cavern. She performed "Canada the Power of the Dream" and she presented him with a framed CD of this Canadian song.

He loved it. At this time they would like to try to turn this song into a second Canadian Anthem.

Cheryl attributes much of the success of this song to date to her friend Diane Marleau who was one of the first people to ever hear the song. Diane continues to be a strong supporter of Cheryl's music and in specific this song. Cheryl also has four CDs to her credit including a Gospel CD, a Christmas CD, a Classical CD and a CD she composed to dedicate to the victims of cancer. Cerri & Vitali are also collaborating on a tour.

Their managers are presently in the process of booking several concerts throughout Canada and quite possibly the US. They will begin this tour here in Sudbury and are actively working on a concert at the Sudbury Theatre Centre to preview the release of the video DVD "Canada The Power of the Dream" on May 27th and 28th of this year. Steven, also being a composer and keyboard artist will bring his full band up to Sudbury to perform solo and accompany Cheryl.

This concert proves to be a grand couple of nights with lots of singing and incredible music, along with visual attractions. Tickets will move quickly however, and are \$50.00 a person. Included in the ticket price is a gala afterwards at the Sudbury Theatre Centre and the opportunity to meet the artists. DVDs will be for sale as well.

Tickets will go on sale in the next two weeks and will be available by contacting the Sudbury Theatre Centre at 674-8381 to reserve or can be obtained at Jett Landry Music on Lasalle or by calling 523-0056.



Producer/Videographer Steven Vitali

MFM ANNOUNCES 2004 MUSIC AND FILM AWARDS PROGRAM

Music and Film in Motion (MFM) released details about the 2004 Northern Ontario Music and Film Awards Program during a media conference held earlier today.

This year, there will be five categories awarded for music and five categories for film, as well as an honorary Trailblazer Award recognizing an individual, group or organization who has made outstanding contributions to either the music or film industry in Northern Ontario.

The Music Award categories for 2004 are Best Album, Best Francophone Recording, Best Aboriginal Recording, Best Songwriter, and Best Engineer. The Film Award categories for 2004 are Best Film, Best Director, Best Film Editor, Best Cinematography and Best Screenplay.

All music and film category submissions must have been completed during the period from February 1, 2003 to May 10, 2004 inclusively.

Eligible artists must have been born in Northern Ontario, been a resident of Northern Ontario for a period of at least 5 consecutive years or have lived in Northern Ontario continuously during the period February 1, 2003 to May 10, 2004 inclusively. For a group or collaboration, at least 50% of its members must meet residency requirements, unless indicated otherwise.

Northern Ontario comprises the territorial districts of Algoma, Cochrane, Kenora, Manitoulin, Nipissing, Parry Sound, Rainy River, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Timiskaming and the District Municipality of Muskoka.

Nominees may nominate and submit themselves or be nominated by someone else. The submission fee per entry is \$5 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Nominations for all award categories open February 6, 2004 at 5pm. The deadline for nominations is May 10, 2004 at 5pm.

There will be three finalists selected for each category. The finalists will be announced

during the month of July 2004 and the winners announced during the Awards Ceremony to be held in Sudbury on September 18, 2004. Further details about the actual ceremony will be released during the coming months.

Full category descriptions, eligibility requirements, entry regulations and submission forms are available online at www.musicandfilmnmotion.com. For further questions regarding the Awards Program please contact MFM at (705) 674-9954 or email awards@musicandfilmnmotion.com.

The Northern Ontario Music and Film Awards Program is a means of both recognizing and celebrating the vast talent in Northern Ontario's music and film industries and of establishing a system of recognition to more prominently showcase Northern Ontario artists on a regional, provincial and national level.

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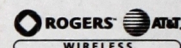
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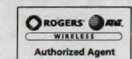
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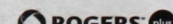
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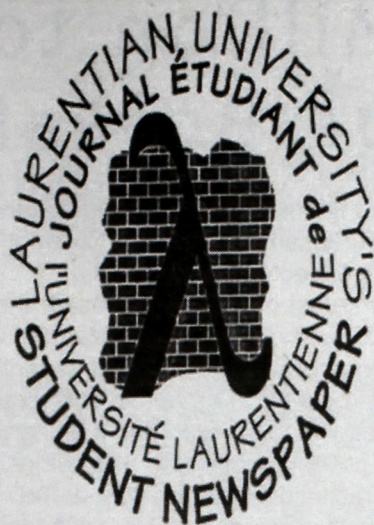
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"Down the Road with the SGA/AGE"



By: Erika Mieto
SGA/AGE President

On the evening of Friday February 6, 2004 University College (UC) and Single Student Residence (SSR) held their first annual AIRBANDZ FOR CANCER. Students from both residences went head to head trying to compete for the title of best lip sync group, as well as the chance to win five hundred dollars cash.

Twelve student groups participated, and over 600 students attended the event, held at the Fraser Auditorium. The original goal of the event was to raise \$1000 dollars for the Cancer Treatment Centre in Sudbury, however the first annual AIRBANDZ FOR CANCER surpassed

this amount by raising \$2216 dollars for the Cancer Treatment Centre in Sudbury!!

I had the opportunity to join the judging crew – along with Dr. Judith Woodsworth (LU President), Tracy Williams (Manager of Pub Downunder), and Vince Kuber (DJ Veeky from Cambrian College). All the bands who participated in AIRBANDZ FOR CANCER did a great job, often making the viewer feel like they were attending the Grammy's or a cover band's concert. This made judging a difficult task, however the group Outkast was the winner for first prize, with D'Plenti following closely at second, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers coming in third place.

There was a lot of work put forth in making this event such a success. The UC/SSR Residence Office would like to thank the following: Event Coordinator Michael Brown aka. "Dex", Audio and Lighting Coordinator Bill Sanders, Thorneloe Resident for use of their costumes, UC and SSR Social and Charity Committees, Director of Services, Hosts Patrick Murphy and Josh Hatt, and all the Stage and Event Crew. Without the support of these individuals this event could not have been possible.

In other news...you can

still sign up for **GRAD PHOTOS** at the SGA Office. There is **NO SITTING FEE** to have your photos done, and the photographer will be here on campus till the end of February. This Wednesday February 25th and Thursday February 26th from 11am to 1pm you can catch the SGA CREW in the BOWLING ALLEY. We will be doing our traditional welcome back for our students by giving out FREE POPCORN, and kicking off our LU T-SHIRT SALES as a part of WINTER SPIRIT DAYS. So drop by if you get a chance between classes.

Since our Curling Tournament went so well first semester, the SGA has planned to organize a **BOWLING TOURNAMENT** for second semester. **THE FIRST ANNUAL UNIVERSITY WIDE BOWLING TOURNAMENT** will be held on **SATURDAY MARCH 13TH, 2004 from 3PM TO 7PM at HOLIDAY LANES** (in the South End). The cost to participate is **\$40 per team** (which works out to \$10 per person – 4 people to a team) – this includes 3 games, shoe rentals, and a participation pack for your team. The highest team scores of the tournament will win, and prizes will be given out for the Top 3 Teams. **We only have room for 24 teams, so sign up ASAP at the SGA Office!**

Encyclopedia on Roses Donated to Laurentian

An Encyclopedia of Rose Science, published in late 2003, was recently donated to the Desmarais library at Laurentian University.

Dr. Joe Shorthouse an entomologist in the Department of Biology, member of the Editorial Board of the Encyclopedia and author of two articles, is shown presenting the three volume set to Mr. Ashley Thomson of the library.

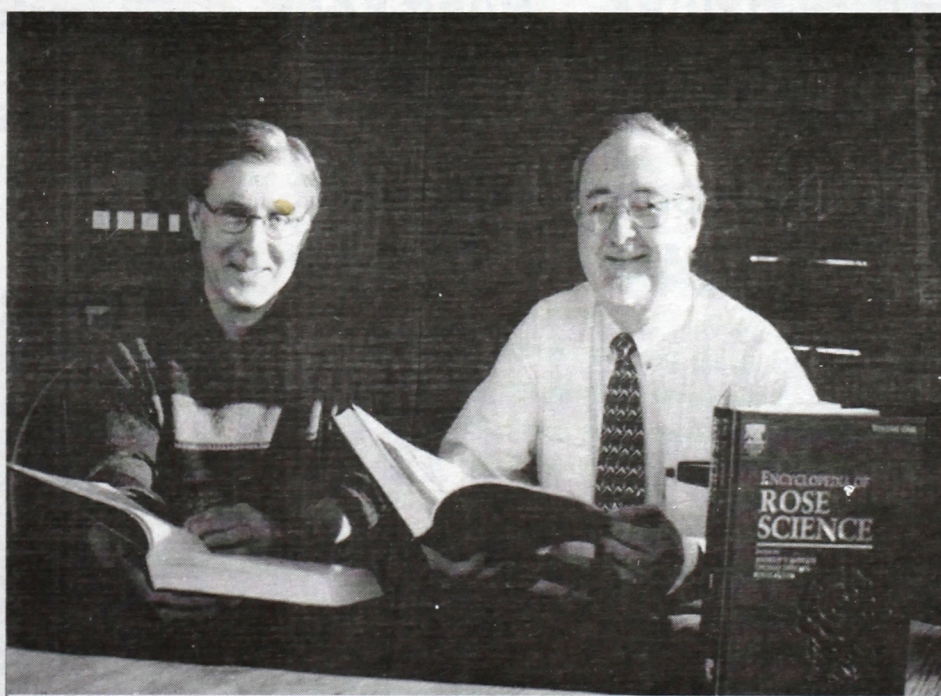
Rose fanciers and gardeners are welcome to examine the encyclopedia which is on the reference shelves of the Desmarais Library.

Roses are recognized as the world's most loved and grown flower. They have been a constant source of inspiration throughout history in such different fields as religion, literature, art, the perfume industry, fashion, gastronomy and, of course, horticulture and gardening. The \$840.00 encyclopedia, published by Elsevier Press in Oxford, England, contains many articles likely to be of interest to Sudbury and area gardeners including breeding,

pruning, fertilizing, propagation, pests and pathogens, and judging. Volume 3 is a list, with breeding information, of all the varieties of roses found in the world

The idea for the encyclopedia was first discussed in 1994 when about 200 biologists, including Dr.

Shorthouse, met in Antibes, France for an international conference on rose biology. Possible articles and their authors for the encyclopedia were discussed over the next 6 years and then as part of another conference in Herzliya, Israel, the editorial team was



Left to right: Ashley Thomson and Dr. Joe Shorthouse

established. Dr. Shorthouse, as the only entomologist at the Israel conference, was asked to write a review article on insect pests attacking roses of the world and a second article on cynipid galls attacking roses of Canada and Europe.

Dr. Shorthouse was also responsible for soliciting and editing articles on aphids, mites, thrips, and pollinators of roses.

Health Canada Awards Over \$8 Million to Laurentian University and Collège Boréal

The Honourable Diane Marleau, MP for Sudbury, and Mr. Raymond Bonin, MP for Nickel Belt, announced today, on behalf of the Honourable Pierre Pettigrew, federal Minister of Health, that the Government of Canada would be allocating \$6,336,532 over the next five years to Laurentian University and \$2 538 899 to Collège Boréal. This grant will support training and retention of health professionals to serve Francophone communities.

"The implementation of these measures demonstrates the Government of Canada's ongoing commitment to supporting the vitality of the official languages minority communities by giving them better access to health services," said Ms. Marleau. "These funds will enable Laurentian University and Collège Boréal to increase the number of students registered in their health training programs and to further promote their programs to facilitate recruitment of students."

"This federal initiative will allow Laurentian University and Collège Boréal to achieve their development objectives in health, a field which we have identified as a priority area for development," explained Mr. Bonin. "This investment will encourage Francophones interested in a career in the health sector to study and remain in Northern Ontario."

With these funds, Laurentian University will increase by 254 the number of students registered in its nursing, social work, midwifery education, and health promotion programs. Laurentian is also looking at developing new French-language programs such as a Bachelor degree in health sciences, Masters programs in nursing and psychology as well as a Ph.D. in health sciences.

Laurentian will also pursue its ongoing collaboration in nursing with Collège Boréal.

Laurentian will develop several media-based courses to increase the distance education potential to ensure a wider access to French-language programs in Francophone communities. It also plans on dedicating resources towards the development and support of clinical placements for the medical school so that students may remain in their community.

With this funding, Collège Boréal will be able to accept 384 more learners in the Health Sciences programs over the next five years. The College will increase clinical space for some programs, such as Medical Radiation Technology, and will acquire new equipment and laboratories to stimulate this increase. As a member of the Consortium national de formation en santé (national consortium in health training), Collège Boréal will share its expertise in mediatization and the development of course material.

"Laurentian takes great pride in being able to establish programs and initiatives that will improve access to health services in French in Francophone communities in Northern Ontario and other parts of the country," explained Laurentian University President Dr. Judith Woodsworth. "While increasing the number of French-language health professionals, the University will develop new partnerships to increase access to existing programs and favour professional development."

Ms. Gisèle Chréien, President of Collège Boréal, says that this funding will promote collaboration between colleges and universities: "Last

Fall, we admitted 34 learners in the collaborative program with Laurentian University in Nursing instead of the 14 expected. This shows an increase in the interest of Francophones for the health care sector and also that the collaborative projects between colleges and universities really work. There is a need for more health care practitioners and we can fill this need. This funding will promote further collaborations with eight other postsecondary institutions that are part of the national consortium in health training while facilitating the transition between colleges and universities."

These funds will be allocated under the Contribution Program to Improve Access to Health Services for Official Languages Minority Communities. Under this program, \$63 million, spread over five years, will be allocated for the component consisting of support for training and retention of health professionals for French-speaking minority communities. This national initiative is coordinated by the Consortium national de formation en santé (CNFS) (national consortium in health training).

The CNFS-Laurentian University and CNFS-Collège Boréal work in partnership with eight other postsecondary institutions located in minority French-speaking communities in Canada. The Consortium's objective is to increase the presence and contributions of Francophone health professionals and promote research in health-related areas. The CNFS also strives to meet the health needs of minority French-speaking communities and significantly improve their well being and development.

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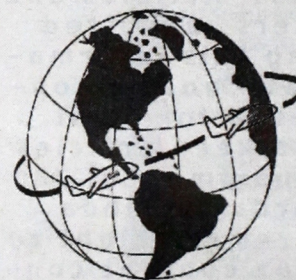
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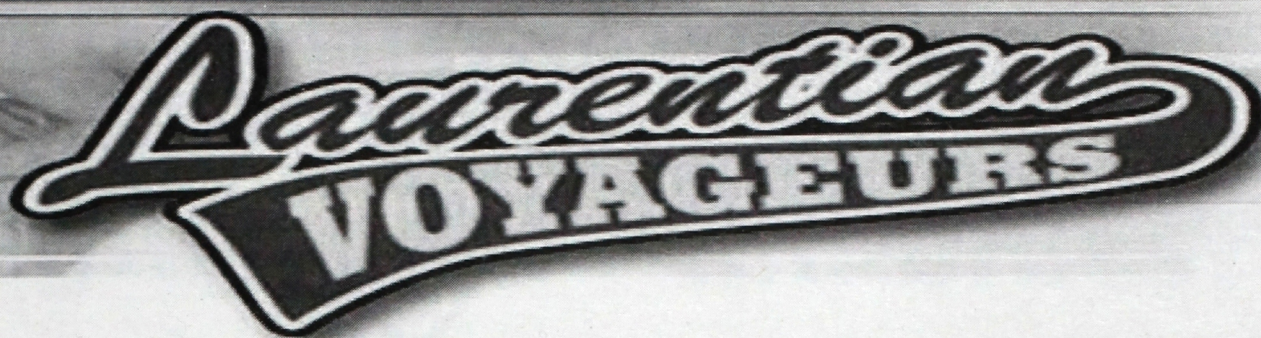
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Laurentian Skiers Participate in the Worldloppet

Some of the world's best skiers participated in the Keskinada Nordic Ski race in Gatineau, Quebec, on the 21 and 22 of February, 2004. Among those skiers were members of Laurentian's Nordic Ski team, competing against Becky Scott, Olympic medalist, who flew in from Europe to compete as well as other big names on the Canadian ski circuit.

Laurentian skier Alison Godwin participated in races against Becky Scott, beating her in the semi-final race and winning silver to her gold in the final. Godwin was first in all her heats at the Keskinada, and shared the podium with an Olympian at the end of the event.

Other Laurentian skiers who participated were Susie Wiseman, who was first in the age group in the 50 km classic; Carley Kenwell, who was seventh out of 167 in the 25 km classic; Emily Morel, first in her age group in the 25 km skate and Rob Bewick, who was 25th out of 400 in the 25 km skate.

The Keskinada is on the worldloppet circuit, an international sports federation of cross-country ski marathons, which includes races in Australia, Canada, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Norway and Sweden and others. The goal of the worldloppet is to promote cross-country skiing around the globe.

Laurentian Swim Team Ends Strongly at OUA Championships.

The Laurentian University swim teams completed the OUA Championships on a high note on Sunday, February 15th, as they added a bronze medal to their collection and qualified yet another swimmer for the upcoming CIS Championships.

The

4 X 50 women's medley relay team raced extremely well and won the bronze medal.

This was the first medal that Laurentian

has ever won in this event.

Meanwhile, Erin O'Neil (Sudbury, Ont.) qualified for the CIS Championships by finishing 7th place in the 200 FL with a time of 2:25:09.

On the men's side, Ryan Smith (Almic Harbour, Ont.) turned in a very good performance in the 200 BK finishing in 4th place. Smith also finished 5th in the 200 FL while his teammate Willy Paul (Sudbury, Ont.) finished 6th in the race, to go along with a 10th place finish in the 1500 FR. Marshall Bonner (Lotus, Ont.) ended his great

weekend with a 10th place finish in the 50 Breaststroke. Kirk Flinn (Sudbury, Ont.) wrapped up the weekend by placing 10th in the 100 FR.

The women's team also had a great day. Along with their bronze medal and O'Neil qualifying for the CIS Championships,

they also had a 10th and 15th place finishings in the 100 FR coming from Lauren Coughtry (Waverly, NS) and Leila Angrand (Sudbury, Ont.) respectively. Chantal Quirion (Timmons, Ont.) finished 12th in

the 50 Breaststroke.

Team Coach Phil Parker was very pleased with the way his team performed this weekend "Everyone had a great weekend and I'm thrilled with our results. It was really great to win our first medal in school history in the women's relay race, which was surely one of the highlights of the weekend."

Next on the schedule for the Aqua Vees' are the CIS Championships, which will be held from March 5th through the 7th at the University of Toronto.

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- Coach Phil Parker

Laurentian Loses in Double Overtime

The Men's Basketball team for Laurentian University lost a very close game in double overtime against York University by a score of 109-95 in the Ben Avery Gymnasium on February 20, 2004.

York University came out shooting in the first half and had all five of their starters getting involved in the scoring. They pulled away to a quick lead with tough inside scoring from their big men. The score at the end of the first half was in favour of the York team 50-39.

Laurentian managed to crawl their way back into the game in the second half pulling within five at the final seconds of the half. Jim Jefferson (Val Caron, ON) hit a big three pointer to pull within two then hit another jumper tying the game and putting it into overtime. The overtime ended up in a non decision and then the game was finally decided in double overtime with York winning the game by a score of 109-95.

Jim Jefferson played his last game as Laurentian Voyageur in his home gymnasium and scored 24 points and added seven assists. Tom McChesney (Ancaster, ON) added 35 points for York University and Ryan French (Burlington, ON) added 32 points.

Virgil Hill, Head Coach of Laurentian said "the only difference was the foul shots." The Laurentian squad will play one more game against York University at York on Sunday.



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Lady Vees Finish Season With A Victory

The Laurentian Women's basketball squad won their final game of the season against York University with a score of 79-68 at York on February 22, 2004.

The first half was fairly even with both teams shooting well around the fifty percent mark. Laurentian managed to keep the lead in the first half finishing with a score of 44-42.

The difference in the second half was Laurentian's tough defense. They brought York's shooting percentage down to 29 percent while they increased their own to 57 percent. They also were able to

pull away in the second by dominating on the boards, Cassandra Carpenter (Kanata, ON) grabbed 10 boards in the second half alone.

The leading scorer for Laurentian was Tierney Hoo (Huntsville, ON) with 23 points, six rebounds and a couple of key steals near the end of the game. Carolyn Plummer (New Maryland, NB) also added 17 points.

Head Coach Mike Clarke said "we played an excellent last game of the season and look forward to the playoffs." Laurentian will be looking to continue their win streak throughout the playoffs.

Laurentian Loses Last Game Of Season

The Men's Basketball team for Laurentian University lost their final game of the season to York University by a score of 76-58 at York on February 22, 2004.

Laurentian played a tight game against York University and kept the score close until the end of the first. However, they were unable to take the lead by the end of the half.

The difference throughout the game was rebounding, Laurentian was out rebounded 40-22. In the

second, Laurentian tried to make a run near the end of the game but could not sustain it.

Leading scorers for Laurentian were Jesse Adjei (Markham, ON) with 18 points and James Jefferson (Val Caron, ON) playing his last game as a Laurentian Voyageur added 10 points and seven rebounds.

Head Coach Virgil Hill said "it's a tough way to end the season, and it's too bad we couldn't make the playoffs," but he looks forward to the next season.

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Pat and Mario's Athlete of the Week".

Laurentian Athletics is pleased to announce Tierney Hoo and Jim Jefferson as this week's "Pat and Mario's Athlete of the Week".

This past weekend the Lady Vees basketball squad was in action against York University. Friday night at home, the Vees won a close overtime decision 78-75 against the Lions, and Sunday, the Vees defeated York 79-68 on their home court to finish first in the OUA East Division.

Hoo was a major factor in these wins, leading the team in scoring both games with 18 points Friday and 23 points and six rebounds Sunday. Also, Hoo made some key steals down the stretch to guarantee the victory for LU and first place in the East.

Tierney Hoo hails from Huntsville, Ontario and is currently in her fourth year of the Human Kinetics program at Laurentian. The Lady Vees will host the OUA

East Finals Friday February 27 and Saturday February 28 at the Ben Avery Gymnasium. LU will commence play at 6:00 PM Friday against Queens University.

The Voyageurs were also in action this past weekend against York University. The Voyageurs suffered a heartbreaking double overtime 109-95 loss Friday night at the Ben Avery Gymnasium, and Sunday they were defeated 76-58 at York.

Jim Jefferson, who played his last games as a Voyageur, had a great weekend. Friday, Jefferson hit two jump shots to send the game into overtime, and ended the game with a team high 24 points and seven assists. Sunday, Jefferson contributed 10 points and seven rebounds in his final game as a Voyageur.

Jim Jefferson is a native of Val Caron, Ontario and is registered in his fourth year of the Arts program at LU.



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The Laurentian Off-Campus Students' Second Annual Hockey Tourney A Huge Success

By: John "Doc" Livingstone

Welcome back from Spring Break! I hope you all had a great time and accomplished something more than I did with my week off. Oh, Xbox, why does time seem to disappear when you're turned on? LOCS Formal is coming up really fast; it's about a month away now. That's right, a month away. But before I go into the details about Formal, I'm going to recap our hockey tournament.

By all accounts The Laurentian Off-Campus Students' Second Annual Hockey Tourney was huge success. We were able to expand the tournament from six to eight teams and stretch it over two days. With each team playing at least three games there was a lot of hockey to watch and many teams brought fans to cheer them on. After all the Saturday games were finished the fans and players were able to go come upstairs, dissect their performances and relax in the LOCS Lounge. And not just relax, players and fans alike were able to celebrate their victories over a pint.

Although some teams, like the Tournament winning Sudbury Sudz, had a little more to celebrate than others a good time was had by all. Chas Anselmo, or as he's known to his team, The Regent Rejects, "Skip," perhaps due to his love of a certain brand of peanut butter, had much to say about the tourney. "I had myself a rip-roaring good time! The entire

thing was well organized and run. The tournament was one of my favourite events of my university career, excluding anything run by the hard working, intelligent and most of all good looking members of this year's SGA executive, of course. I can't wait until next year's tournament, I'm looking for a team already." Oh, Skip, it's almost as if you're angling for a job there. I wonder if we'll see your name on the SGA ballot this spring? I'm either the funniest guy at Laurentian or the sleep dep. is really stating to catch up to me. Seeing I've got the giggles, I'm pretty se it's the latter.

Anyway I really should congratulate the Sudz on their win. If you happen to see Jason Barbosa, Ryan Bradley, Matthew Carbone, Pat Courtney, Jamie Dagastino, Doug Dubreuil, Dave Fabili, Steve Gallo, Denis Marsh Jeff Marsh, Jason Michelutti, Eric Navero, Mark Petras or James Welsh around the school congratulate them and give them a victory wedgie. Dare you. Sudz Players not only won the tourney but also were the goal and assist leaders. Second place at the tournament belongs to The Ducks, who slipped from first place after the round robin. They were lead by their goalie who had the round robin's best goals against average sitting at 1.67. Of course, scoring the most points in the league during the regular season, twenty five goals, didn't hurt their standing either. Rounding out the top three, The Road Runners, a group of

Former University College Residents captured bronze. It was quite a feat for them to even reach the finals, as during the round robin they were the most penalized team in the league.

Every one here at LOCS wants to thank those who participated in, or cheered at the tourney. Without you events like this would not be possible. While I'm thanking people our gratitude should be extended to Molson for the prizes, the city for the facilities and Pizza Hut for the 'za.

So, Formal, eh? Got your tickets yet? Here the deal: they're going, fast. Real fast. There may be a month to go, Formal is on the twenty seventh of March, but tickets are not going to last that long. Word is spreading fast, as it is want to do with events such as this. With food, drinks and fun provided with your ticket the only thing you'll have to bring with you is cab fare. Well... cab fare and pants. I may freak out if guys arrive without pants. Gals, not so much of a problem but guys, you'd better have pants on if you expect to get in. Actually, come to think of it you may need a bit o' cash. There will be a photographer there for any one that wants portraits and group shots. The guy is really good, he also does grad photos here at Laurentian and they look fantastic! For more information about the LOCS formal, look for our ad. It's going to be a great one, I'll see you there.

Take it easy,
Doc

Overall Individual Stats

Scoring Leaders

Rank	Name	Number	Team	Goals
1	Dave Fabili	27	Sudbury Sudz	6
1	Mathieu Shank	34	The Ducks	6
3	Doug Dubreuil	08	Sudbury Sudz	5
3	Brian MacGarry	11	The Ducks	5
3	Todd Raynes	07	Huntington Residence	5
6	Ryan "Lenny" Briscoe	09	The Road Runners	4
6	James "Dazer" Daschuk	15	The Ducks	4
6	Rico DiCarlantonio	17	The Ducks	4
6	John Frape	1	The Ducks	4
6	Andrew Mooge	1	The Road Runners	4

Assist Leaders

Rank	Name	Number	Team	Assists
1	Doug Dubreuil	08	Sudbury Sudz	7
2	Shaun Laurin	09	The Ducks	5
2	Brian MacGarry	11	The Ducks	5
2	Mathieu Shank	34	The Ducks	5
5	John Frape	01	The Ducks	4
5	Sean Keaves	17	The Road Runners	4
7	Andrew Mooge	01	The Road Runners	3
7	Mysterio	04	Huntington Residence	3
7	Brendon Ross	02	The Road Runners	3
7	Patrick "Smitty" Smith	04	The Ducks	3

Penalties

Rank	Name	Number	Team	Minutes
1	Goony McGoonerton	03	Huntington Residence	8
1	Erik Meithner	18	Regent Rejects	8
2	Matthew Carbone	10	Sudbury Sudz	6
3	Patrick "Bout" Durepos	77	The Ducks	4
3	Jesse Fram	54	Gongshow Cats	4
3	Steve Gallo	99	Sudbury Sudz	4
3	Mysterio	04	Huntington Residence	4
3	Todd Raynes	07	Huntington Residence	4

Team Stats

Round Robin Team Stats

Rank/Team	W/L	For/Against	Goals			Penalty	
			GAA	Mins	Conference		
1The Ducks	3/0	25/5	1.67	6	Wales		
2Huntington	3/0	19/6	2.00	12	Campbell		
3Road Runners	2/1	13/8	2.67	20	Campbell		
4Sudbury Sudz	2/1	15/11	3.67	10	Wales		
5UC/SSR	1/2	11/12	4.67	6	Wales		
6Gongshow Cats	1/2	5/7	2.33	18	Campbell		
7LOCS	0/3	11/20	6.67	10	Wales		
8Regent Rez	0/3	4/27	9.00	12	Campbell		

Playoff Team Stats

Rank	Team	Goals		Penalty	
		For/Against	GAA	Mins	
1	Sudbury Sudz	14/5	2.5	12	
2	The Ducks	4/8	4.5	6	
3	Road Runners	8/5	2.5	2	
4	Huntington	6/14	7	14	

Summer Camp Jobs in the U.S.A.

Lakeside Residential Girls Camp in Maine - Visas Arranged

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2nd Annual LOCS FORMAL

LOCS formal will kick off March twenty seventh. Doors open at five thirty and the food will be served at six thirty. It will be held at the Caruso Club. With dinner, dancing and libations provided with you ticket it promises to be a great, reasonably priced time. Yes, the twenty seventh, I made a mistake in our last ad, sorry.

Tickets		Non-drinkers Tickets	
LOCS Members		Non- LOCS Members	LOCS Members
Non- LOCS Members		LOCS Members	Non-LOCS Members
Price	\$55	\$60	\$35
			\$40

Guys, to be admitted you must wear pants...or a kilt...and a pirate hat wouldn't hurt...
For more info drop us a line at lu_offcampus@hotmail.com

The Passion of the Christ Garners Much Controversy



By: Barbara Hein

Coordinator of Spiritual Life Services

This film has been in the heart and mind of Mel Gibson for the last two years. A devout Catholic, Mel Gibson chose to depict the 12 hours before Christ's death on a cross after he read the book entitled, "The Dolereous Passion of Our Lord Jesus" by Anne Catherine Emmerich. When Gibson was asked why he chose to examine the twelve hours leading up to Christ's death, he replied that those twelve hours were "the pinnacle of His sacrifice. He achieved his purpose for coming to earth."

This movie is rated R for the scenes of extreme violence surrounding Christ's suffering at the hands of His tormentors. One example of the violent nature of this film

is that actor James Caviezel, who plays Christ, actually suffered a dislocated shoulder during the scourging scene. In addition, Caviezel was hit by lightning and suffered from hypothermia while he was hanging on the cross.

A unique feature of this film is that it is presented with English subtitles while the actors speak in Latin, Aramaic (the language Jesus Christ spoke) and Hebrew.

There has been some controversy surrounding this film, which is not unusual for a film about the life of Christ. At the time of the publication of Lambda, the film had not been released so I have not had a chance to view it for myself. However, I am looking forward to seeing this presentation and I encourage you to see it too, especially if you have researched this part of human history or if you really don't know anything at all about the actual events surrounding the life of Christ. I would welcome your reviews of the movie. It would be very interesting to have several people give their thoughts on it in Lambda's next edition. The film opens on Wednesday, February 25 at Silver City.

"This film is for everyone, for believers and nonbelievers. Jesus Christ is undoubtedly one of the most important historical figures of all time. Name one person who has had a great impact on the course of history." Mel Gibson

COLLEGE STUDENTS SAY THEIR FACULTY'S PLACE IS IN THE CLASSROOM

The College Student Alliance, a services and advocacy organization representing 16 college student associations throughout Ontario, announced the launch of a province-wide education and awareness campaign for all 140,000 full-time students. The campaign was developed in response to growing student concerns that a strike by Ontario's full-time faculty and instructors could result in the loss of their academic year.

Through a series of initiatives, including the organization's first Ontario-wide conference call, the Alliance has reached out to ALL of Ontario's College Student leaders. Valerie Rothlin, President of the Alliance summarized the collective perspective of the group by stating that, "College students must not lose any class time as a result of a faculty strike."

The Alliance's awareness campaign which has already been supported by virtually every College students' association in Ontario includes the submission of direct student letters to Mary Anne Chambers, the Minister of Colleges, Training and Universities, Dalton McGuinty, the Premier of Ontario and local college riding Members of Provincial Parliament (MPP's).

The Alliance's Fax campaign is being supported by on-campus petitions urging the Legislature to ensure that, Ontario's college students will not, "lose any contact days as a result of a strike by our full-time faculty and instructors." Student Associations from throughout Ontario have also begun their own on-campus educational efforts including educational workshops and information pickets.

The Alliance and all of Ontario's College students urge both the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) and the Colleges Compensation and Appointments Council to find a resolution to their outstanding issues before the Faculty's strike date of March 3, 2004.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

The SGA, in conjunction with Terri MacMillan's family, has established the following criteria:

- must be an SGA member;
- must have a minimum 60% average;
- must have completed one year at Laurentian University;
- must demonstrate above-average involvement in extra-curricular activities; and
- must not be in receipt of any other major award.

Should you have any questions please feel free to contact the SGA.

Please submit a 500 word essay to:
Erika Mieto, SGA President
SCE-212

Deadline: Friday, March 12, 2004

BOURSE COMMÉMORATIVE

L'AGE, en conjonction avec la famille de Terri MacMillan, a établi les critères suivants :

1. dois être membre de l'AGE ;
2. dois avoir une moyenne d'un minimum de 60% ;
3. Dois avoir complété une année à l'Université Laurentienne ;
4. dois démontrer une participation supérieure aux activités parascolaires, et
5. ne dois pas être récipiendaire d'aucune autre bourse de valeur.

Si vous avez des questions, n'hésitez pas à communiquer avec le bureau de l'AGE.

S.V.P., rédigez une composition de 500 mots à : Erika Mieto, Présidente de l'AGE SCE-212

Date limite : vendredi le 12 mars, 2004

THE AMIABLE LIBRARIAN

This column is based upon remarks on the Compliments / Questions / Suggestions sheets located near the exit of the J.N. Desmarais Library as well as on input from library staff as they react to student concerns. If you would like to get in touch with the Amiable Librarian, email Lambda@laurentian.ca

Question: I am in Dr. Burke's class in Canadian history and need to find some newspaper articles for my essay on Louis Riel. Any suggestions, Amiable Librarian?

Fourth year student

Answer: Bien entendu. This year the library has acquired a fabulous source of nineteenth century newspapers called the Paper of Record. This resource, available in the History section of the library's home page, consists of over 8,000,000 digitized full-page newspaper images that you can search for unique coverage of past events. The archive is created from over 200 newspaper collections on microfilm, preserving the original format of the paper, but saving you hours, even days, of research time. Now, you don't have to scroll manually through reel after reel of film to unfold history, page by page. You can use this search engine to find exactly what you want.

The only problem with the P of R as a source however, is that for most newspapers, coverage is only for a year or two and the Amiable supposes that a second drawback at

least for Canadian history students is that the P of R contains newspapers from all around the world including small towns in Mexico that the Amiable has never heard of. Nuevo León or San Luis Potosí anyone?

Another strategy would be to go to the Public Library, which has now mounted both the Globe and Mail from 1844 and the Toronto Star from 1892 onward. To access these sources all you need is a membership to the library which is available at no charge to citizens of Greater Sudbury. On the same page as you access the P of R you can see reference to the Globe and Star as well as a link to the list of library branches nearest you where you can obtain your access card. Closest to campus: the one at 1991 Regent St. South (ph: 522-9932).

Question: Hi. I was wondering if you have the 1991 census for Ontario, the "Profiles" book. Thanks.

Jennifer Sander

Answer: Yes Jennifer, the library has this title. If you check the catalogue you will find the "Profile of Ontario's provincial electoral districts based on 1991 census data" at the following location and call number: DESMARAIS - PUBL. DOC. (2D FLOOR)/PUBL. OFF. (2E ÉTAGE) Ref Doc CA2 ON'FN'95P65.

You will discover that the library is pretty well stocked with the publications of both the Ontario and federal government and the reason is that it has depository status with these

governments. Translated into English, that means that the library receives all these publications at no charge providing it makes them accessible to the public.

Question: Do you have access to the Books In Print database and if so, are students entitled to access it also? If yes, may I have the proper codes? Thank you.

Rachael Charbonneau.

Answer: Yes Rachel, you can access Books in Print. At the Library's home page, click on Reference Tools and then Books in Print. This is a proxy-protected product, which means that the library has paid for it and you must provide your username and password if you want access to it from off campus.

To clarify, your username is the first two initials of your name, underscore, then your last name, as in jx_smith. Your password would be your birthday in the format month, day, year, then the last three digits of your student number, as in 112883555. These are the "proper codes" you were mentioning in your query.

For those who are not familiar with it, Books in Print provides access to books that may be purchased from all English language publishers. Often you will find references in BIP that are not available through chapters.ca or amazon.ca, the two websites most often used for book ordering.



STUDENT LOAN QUESTIONS?

If you're graduating this year and have Student Loans, do you know everything you need to know about repaying them?

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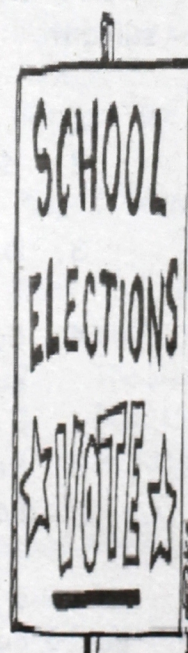
Location: Room L-239

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French 11:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

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Intramural Indoor Soccer Finished Off as a Great Success

By: **Brennen Rutters**

Indoor Soccer Convenor

The Intramural Indoor Soccer Conveners would like to thank everybody who participated in the Intramural Indoor Soccer league. It was an enormous success.

The Convenors hope all the participants got the opportunity to meet new people and keep fit while having a fun. Congratulations should go out to all participants on their team spirit, enthusiastic attitudes, and fair play. Top scorers of the Non-Competitive league were Amanda Tasz and Adam Lewis.

As well, top scorers of the Competitive league were Anne Marie Philips and Jeff Collins. The team awards for "Best Spirit" went to the Penthouse and Maple Leafs. The Intramural Indoor Soccer winning teams were the Pirates for the Competitive league and the Denver Nuggets for the Non-Competitive league.

Thanks again to all participants, scorers and referees, without these people the league would not have been such a great success.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

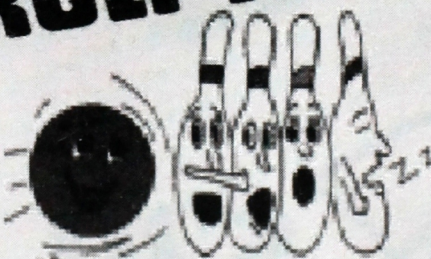


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Intramural Cross Country Skiing was a Great Success!

By: **Melissa Walkem & Sheryl Neal**
 Cross Country Skiing Convenors

Intramural Cross Country Skiing was held on Friday January 30, 2004 and was a great success.

The event started with fantastic weather, which did not last long. Unfortunately, the usual Sudbury cold appeared that we have all been so used to over the past few weeks. Despite the cold, the day was filled with exciting games and many loops skied by all participants. All the participants took home some great prizes. The Convenors would like to thank all those participants that came out.

The Convenors would also like to give a special thanks to the following volunteers; Jen Amadio, Sharon Hultquist, Alison Godwin, Rob Bewick, Sarah Strickland and Emily Morell. These individuals were very helpful to all the skiers and the event could not have run so smoothly without them.

Intramural Inner Tube Water Polo was a Splash

The COED Intramural Inner Tube Water Polo Tournament was held at Laurentian University's Olympic Gold Pool on Sunday February 8th, 2004.

There was a great turnout, with six teams, and a great time was had by all. The event was played at both ends of the pool, allowing for continuous play, which was enjoyed by all. All teams played some great games, with some close scores.

Yet, in the end the ADVL Dream team claimed the 2004 Inner Tube Water Polo title, and a well deserved title at that, 2nd place went to the Streakers, and 3rd place to the T-Birds. We would like to thank all of our volunteers, Olympic Gold Pool staff, participants, and sponsors. Everyone's cooperation and hard work contributed to the success of this year's tournament.

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March Movie Series

Fridays in March, the Students' General Association (SGA/AGE) invites students and the community to screenings of some of this year's festival favourites. Nominated for various awards, these special pre-video releases will be presented in room C-309 on the Laurentian campus starting at 8pm.

Admission is \$2 for students and \$5 for non-students.



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